

THE WEATHER
U. S. FORECAST
Cloudy, somewhat warmer, probably followed by showers at night.
Highest temperature yesterday 60, low-est 40.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

The Net Circulation of This Newspaper Yesterday Was 40,668

LEADER IN CITY NEWS
Ask readers in which paper they get the most city news. They will tell you The Washington Herald leads.

NO. 4734 WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1919. ONE CENT

CROWDS SEE GIRL SAVED BY FIREMEN

Overcome by Smoke in Maryland Building Blaze, Miss Bessie Repp Is Carried Six Stories Down Ladder to Safety.

TWO TRUCK 3 MEN DISTINGUISH SELVES

Breathless Hundreds in the Street Watch Perilous Descent of Trio Down Dizzily Swaying Ladder. Other Escapes in Fire.

The thrilling rescue of Miss Bessie Repp, of the American Forestry Service, by Sgt. O. A. Becker and Private F. Newmann, of No. 3 Truck Company, in view of hundreds of breathless spectators, furnished a sensational climax to the blaze of unknown origin in the Maryland Building, 1408 H street, yesterday afternoon.

How Rescue Was Made.
Becker led the way down the ladder, clutching Miss Repp's limbs with his right arm, steadying himself with the other. Newmann followed directly after him, supporting the victim's body with both arms, bracing himself against the ladder-rungs to keep from falling. The slightest misstep or loss of balance would have resulted in the possible death or injury of all three persons, but the cool, careful work of the rescuers was rewarded when they reached the bottom rung in safety.

Reaching the ground, Miss Repp was restored to consciousness by first-aid and Becker and Newmann rushed back into the building in search of other victims.

Spain Celebrates the Discovery of America

Madrid, Oct. 12.—Yesterday was observed as a national holiday in Spain, commemorating the discovery of America by Columbus. A decree proclaiming the holiday was issued by King Alfonso.

AT WASHINGTON THEATERS

Shubert-Belasco — "A Little Journey."
Shubert-Garrick—"Tea for 3."
Poli's—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."
National—"Three Faces East."
B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville.
Loew's Palace—Billie Burke in "Sadie Love."
Loew's Columbia—Marguerite Clark in "Widow by Proxy."
Cosmos—Vaudeville and motion pictures.
Crandall's Metropolitan—Pauline Frederick in "Bonds of Love."
Crandall's Knickerbocker — Billie Burke in "The Misleading Widow."
Crandall's—Gladys Brockwell in "The Sneak."
Moore's Garden—D. W. Griffith's production, "The Fall of Babylon."
Moore's Rialto—Houdini in "The Grim Game."
Moore's Strand—Anita Stewart in "Her Kingdom of Dreams."
Gayety — Burlesque; Harry Hastings.
Lyceum—Burlesque; "Mischief Makers."

PRESS-TIME FLASHES BULLETINS

TELEGRAPH, LOCAL, CABLE

BY TELEGRAPH:
New York—Col. House reported improved.

New York—Red literature distributed on streets urging "arm against government."

Montreal—Canada celebrated Thanksgiving today. It was a holiday throughout the Dominion.

Hammon, N. J.—Posses searched swamps for kidnapped boy.

Memphis — Private Donald Higgins kills self before bride of three weeks.

Atlanta—Four held in burning of bank in which \$32,500 bonds disappear.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Belgian Queen spent day in foothills.

Mineola, N. Y.—Transcontinental fliers Smith, Queens and Worthington complete air race.

Oconto, Canada—Lieut. H. D. Norris, Washington, competing in cross-country flight, slightly hurt when plane crashes.

Trenton, N. J.—National Chairman Hays urges New Jersey Republicans to win.

CABLE
Rome—Denied that King Emmanuel is about to abdicate.

Paris—Fighting between civilians and Italian troops in Albania.

Paris—Allies demand Germany withdraw troops from Baltic.

Madrid—Spain celebrates discovery of America.

Berlin—Germany sought to give United States giant Zepelin.



Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 12.—It's tough to be a dog in this day of high cost of living. Dog boarding houses in Cleveland have advanced up the cost of service from \$1.75 to \$3.50 a week and citizens going South who heretofore have placed their pets in exclusive establishments are now placing them in the uncertain care of friends, selling them or just letting them shift for themselves.

SPORTING:

Laurel—Clean Gane wins Columbus handicap.

Winter baseball trades already in wind.

Central High looms up as scholastic grid champs.

Jimmy Wilde to meet American bantams in New York.

Marines play Catholic University football game today.

To renew McLean Memorial Stake race.

Britton starts extensive boxing campaign.

Mohawk Club to have but one football team.

Eddie Mahan will help coach Harvard eleven.

WASHINGTON:

President's condition unchanged.

Yesterday's lowest temperature 40.

W. M. Moore, Soldiers' Arm, died on the way to the hospital after an apoplectic stroke at Ninth and E streets northwest.

The sugar famine is being felt in hospitals.

Large crowd thrilled by rescue of Miss Bessie Repp from the sixth floor of burning building at 1410 H street.

Police raid building at 333 Virginia avenue southwest, and arrest 108.

One man killed and score injured when a Forest Glen street car crashed into an army truck in front of Walter Reed Hospital.

Steel strike question to come before Industrial Conference today.

Two given jail sentences for carrying weapons.

GOVERNMENT

United States calls on Carranza to protect American colony at Mapini.

Supreme Court for second time refuses to hear DuPont stock case.

Twelve hundred Marines sent to Haiti and Santo Domingo to be released.

CONGRESS:

Bill to increase salaries of Washington police passed by House.

Senators Norris and Borah discuss speeches on treaty.

Deportation for immigrants after five years unless they learn to speak English urged by Senator Kenyon.

ONE KILLED AND 18 ARE HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH

Private Souther, Riding On Army Truck, Victim of Collision.

ESCAPE OF MOTORMAN REGARDED AS MIRACLE

Conductor Placed Under Arrest—Not Speeding Says Company.

Until a late hour last night but one fatality had been the death toll of the crash of a crowded city-bound Forest Glen street car with an army truck yesterday morning on Georgia avenue in front of Walter Reed Hospital. Edward C. Suthers, private, Q. M. C., riding on the truck, was killed and eighteen were injured. Five car passengers are injured seriously and ten more are still under treatment at Walter Reed Hospital.

Souther was killed instantly by the impact. He was removed, with fifteen of the injured to the operating ward at Walter Reed Hospital. Others who sustained minor cuts and bruises were treated in the receiving ward and sent home. Their names were not taken by the authorities.

Motorman Carroll Nash, 1226 W street northwest, escaped miraculously with slight contusions of face and body. He will be placed under arrest when able to leave the hospital. Benjamin Hawkins, conductor of the street car, was arrested, and is being held for investigation at the Tenth precinct station.

INVESTIGATIONS STARTED.

Investigations by the authorities at Walter Reed Hospital and officials of the Washington Railway and Electric Company were begun soon after the accident. Col. A. D. McAfee, of Walter Reed, who is

SIX SKELETONS FOUND IN AN EMIGRANT TRUNK

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 12.—Six skeletons packed in a trunk of a type used by emigrants from Southern Europe were discovered here today on the city garbage dump, and tonight the police authorities are working on the theory that they may have been a wholesale black-lam slaughter.

The trunk, weatherbeaten and broken open from rolling down from a higher point on the dump, was discovered by two young men, who immediately notified Sheriff Hutcheson. The trunk was taken to the office of State Attorney J. Phillip Roman.

No garbage man recalls having hauled a trunk to the dumps.

STEEL STRIKE BEFORE CONFERENCE TODAY

Still debating labor's proposition that the National Industrial Conference name a board to arbitrate the steel strike, the committee of fifteen of the conference met here yesterday. Labor's proposal has been before it since Friday, when the convention recessed until today. The committee is understood to be deadlocked.

Many delegates believed yesterday the committee would make a noncommittal report, leaving the issue to be fought out on the floor. There it seems doomed to defeat. There is said to be a great diversity of opinion. A majority vote within each group is necessary to decide how the group's single ballot shall be cast on the convention floor.

All other business before the conference is being held up while the committee decides what to do with the arbitration proposal. A number of programs for industrial peace have been introduced, and are waiting to be discussed.

LARGEST PLANE CIRCLES GOTHAM

Giant Handley-Page, Carrying Ten Persons, Also "Visits" Edison.

Mitchell Field, Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 12.—The giant Handley-Page plane left here late this afternoon for a short flight over New York City, carrying ten persons. During the one hour and ten minutes of the flight the plane had circled several times around the tower of the Woolworth Building and crossed the Hudson River to hover over the plant of Thomas A. Edison.

Admiral Kerr was pilot in today's flight.

While high in the air over the electrical wizard's plant, Dr. M. R. Hutchinson, one of the passengers, and a former employee of Mr. Edison, dropped a note reading:

"Mr. Edison: Salutations from the air from the Handley-Page machine Atlantic, the largest land machine in the world."

"Tut-tut."

The great plane is being guarded to-night by a special detail of soldiers, as it had to be left on the field, none of the hangars here being large enough to house it.

ALBANIANS KILL ITALIAN TROOPS

Revolt Extremely Violent. High Command Raze Villages as Reprisal.

Paris, Oct. 12.—"Bloody fighting has broken out in Albania between the natives and the Italian occupying troops," says La Liberté's correspondent at Annamasse, on the Franco-Italian border.

"Reports reaching Annamasse say the Italian losses are heavy. The conflict is the culmination of long and careful preparation by the Albanians, who resolved to throw out the occupying forces."

"The revolt assumed a character of extreme violence. Overnight the whole country rose in arms, and the mountains are disorganizing hundreds of armed bands of ferocious bandits, who, not content with holding up the Italian supply trains, are massacring isolated detachments of scouts and foragers, and have, in several instances, descended in considerable force against organized entrenched camps."

"Unable to catch the real insurgents, the Italian high command in Albania, by way of reprisal, has razed entire villages to the ground, the inhabitants of which, thirsting for revenge, have fled into the mountains and taken up arms against Italy, swelling the insurgent ranks by the thousands."

Cornell Women Meet.

The Cornell Women's Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Joseph Zirkle, 1833 Irving street. All Cornell women are invited to attend.

POSSES SEARCH FOR KIDNAPPED BABY IN JERSEY

Toy Engine Found Far From Home Only Clue to Missing Lad.

\$1,400 REWARD SPURS

Detective Seeks Man Mother Refused to Wed Boy's Father.

Hammon, N. J., Oct. 12.—Posses of farmers, militiamen, reserves and former service men today tramped bog and swamp in search of George William Dansey, 2½ years old, who was kidnapped from his home near here last Wednesday.

Their only clue was found near a lonely red house several miles from town. It was a tiny tin toy engine, identified as one belonging to a neighbor's child, a playmate of the lost baby.

Gypsies were suspected, but a visit to the only camp in the vicinity showed that a fair-haired child there was not the missing boy. Tribes in other parts of Jersey and in Pennsylvania are to be questioned. The suggestion is now made that tramps abducted the child.

Suspect Losing Suits.
One belief is that "Billy" was stolen by a rejected suitor of Mrs. Stella Dansey, the child's mother. A detective left for Pittsburgh today to find this man. The Danseys moved here from Pittsburgh three months ago. The boy's father said today that when he and Mrs. Dansey

JANUARY 1 TO SEE 1,200 MARINES DISCHARGED

Twelve hundred Marines who enlisted for the "period of the emergency" and who were sent to Haiti and Santo Domingo, will be mustered out by the first of the year, Secretary Daniels said yesterday. They will be brought home at the rate of 400 a month, Daniels said.

COL. HOUSE BETTER DOCTOR ANNOUNCES

New York, Oct. 12.—Col. E. M. House was better today, according to a bulletin tonight by his son-in-law, Gordon Auchincloss. The bulletin read: "Col. House's condition is better today, although he is still weak from renal colic, which he experienced shortly after leaving Paris and from which he suffered during the voyage. Temperature and pulse normal."

"ALBERT R. LAMB, M. D." Mr. Auchincloss said that two bulletins will be issued daily for the present.

WILSON IS ABLE TO ACT

Perfectly Capable of Forming Quick Judgment on Urgent Matter If Called Upon to Do So, Declares Dr. Cary Grayson.

FLYING RUMORS WILL NOT RECEIVE NOTICE

Animosity of Certain Senators Toward President May Result In Some Sort Of Inquiry As to the Character of His Disability.

The 10 o'clock bulletin issued at the White House last night was as follows: "The President's condition is about the same."

"GRAYSON."

There was no material change in President Wilson's condition yesterday, it was said at the White House.

On top of the publication of the letter written by Senator Moses, and the many rumors circulated, the physicians attending the President issued the most extended bulletin on his condition yesterday forenoon that they have since he was taken ill. It was as follows:

"The President's condition remains much the same as for the past several days. His temperature, with the exception of one day, pulse and respiration rate, heart action and blood pressure are normal and have been so since the onset of his illness. The kidneys are functioning normally."

"GRAYSON." "RUFFIN." "STITT."

Will Not Notice Rumors.

Mention of the President's heart action, blood pressure, pulse and respiration rate has been included in an official bulletin. The statement was reiterated at the White House yesterday that no more rumors would be denied.

Dr. Grayson said the President was perfectly capable of forming quick judgment on any urgent matter that arose, but that he would premen any such matter with the greatest reluctance because of its interference with the physicians' orders of rest and quiet.

Dr. Grayson said that the public would have been informed had any setback occurred in the President's condition, and that should any setback occur the public would be informed immediately.

Inquiry May Be Started.
Although the White House bulletin continues to show improvement in President Wilson's condition, it is definitely known that steps toward bringing a suit to test the physical capacity of the President to perform his duties are being seriously considered by lawyers of high national standing.

Such a test probably will be made on the first piece of legislation that is suffered to become a law without the President's signature.

It was said here yesterday that the prohibition enforcement act may be selected as the measure upon which

DR. DERCUM DECLARES RUMORS ARE NONSENSE

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—Dr. Francis X. Dercum, consulting neurologist to President Wilson, today refused to deny or confirm the statement of Senator Moses in a letter to a friend that the President has suffered a brain lesion.

"That must come from Dr. Grayson," said Dr. Dercum.

"I have my opinion," he continued with some heat, "of Senator Moses or anyone else who uses back-stair gossip or porch-climbing methods."

Today Dr. Dercum refused to comment further on a statement attributed to him last night that he had not read Senator Moses' letter and that its reference to the President's condition was "nonsensical."

New Rumor on President.
Providence, R. I., Oct. 12.—The Providence Journal, which printed as many "inside" stories about Germany's operations in the war, will publish what it believes from authentic sources to be the facts concerning President Wilson's condition.

The Journal says he is suffering from cerebral hemorrhage with complete aphasia of mental processes and partial physical paralysis.

Our Mother's Bible

WHEN you were young, much too young, perhaps, to understand its entire meaning, your mother read to you from what is known as "Our Mother's Bible," the old and more popular version of the Scriptures. Have you, since the days you knelt at your mother's knee, read the Greatest Word ever handed down to man—the most fascinating Book in the world's history?

The Washington Herald

Will print "Our Mother's Bible" in serial form. One or more chapters will appear each day.

FAIRFAX DECLINES HONOR BY REALTORS

The Real Estate Dealers' Association for several hours last night, at the Wardman Park Inn, tried to re-elect Charles W. Fairfax, their president, but the veteran realtor steadfastly refused the honor.

Giving up trying to re-elect Mr. Fairfax, the meeting was adjourned to a future date when elections will be held. The meeting last night heard reports of various committees. A buffet luncheon was served.

North Carolina Alumni Organize Chapter Here

The Washington Chapter of the North Carolina University Alumni Association was organized at the meeting last night at 1851 Wyoming avenue northwest.

Dutch Laborites Start For Big Session Here

The Hague, Oct. 12.—The labor delegation left today to attend the International Congress in Washington. Two women delegates, appointed by the government, will leave later.

"FOUNT OF YOUTH" DISCOVERER TELLS OF MEDICAL WIZARDRY

Dr. Voronoff Describes How He Has Restored Youth in Aged Men by Transplanting Glands Taken from Apes.

By DR. SERGE VORONOFF, Member of the College de France and the French Academy of Medicine.

Paris, Oct. 12.—Has the fabled fountain of youth been discovered? Perhaps. But it is already a positive fact that man is worth as much as his intestinal gland. This saying should now replace the old one that "A man is worth as much as his arteries."

At the same time, the American public should not be misled into believing the mystery of life has been solved. The importance of the scientific discovery of which I speak is so immense that it needs no exaggeration to be sensational. I assert this:

An enormous step has been taken towards the abolition of old age and decay.

It is already a mathematical success with animals, but not yet with human beings, chiefly owing to the lack of opportunities to test men.

We may, therefore, hope for much, but must wait a while before we can feel positive that we no longer need have fear of ills and decay brought about by age.

Sensations. In Spring.
My communication to the medical congress in Paris caused a sensation the world over. It startled the scientists assembled here as well as the general public. It is not an idle assertion. I cited facts and instances which amazed the medical men. I arrived at my conclusions through years of experiments conducted gradually, without haste, with all scientific guarantees and the invaluable help of my assistant, Mrs. Evelyn Postwick, of New York, who worked with me for years at the College de France.

The idea is not new. The Chinese knew the functions of the intestinal gland thousands of years ago; we are now rediscovering what was already known to ancient civilization. Until recent years little was understood of the functions and relative importance of the various glands hidden in different portions of every animal's body.

It is now a fact, accepted by scientists, that these glands secrete fluids of various kinds which supply the vital organs with that particular store of energy required by each for the exercise of its proper functions.

Take, for instance, the thyroid gland. Through some mysterious process this gland draws from the body and stores up liquid matter which it

FLAGS AT HALF-STAFF FOR GEN. ROSSEL

Flags were placed at half-staff on the District Building at police stations and fire-engine houses and at other city institutions yesterday in deference to the passing of Brig. Gen. William T. Rosell, U. S. A., retired, former District Engineer Commissioner.

He died Saturday night at his home at New Brighton, N. J. His body is being brought here for burial in Congressional Cemetery.

Gen. Rosell was attached to the District government November 1, 1880. He served four years, first as assistant, then as Engineer Commissioner. He was a life-long soldier, attaining the grade of brigadier general in 1912. The flags will remain at half-staff for three days.